

## 61 Working Under New Labor Program

### College Moves To New Plant In September

#### Hammond Says No Need To Move Now

#### Building Program Will Not Interfere With Classes

Contradicting former indications that the junior college would move to its new location on North Main street during, or shortly following spring vacation, D. K. Hammond, college president, said today that there was "no chance" and "no necessity" of moving before September.

Application made by the Santa Ana Board of Education for Civil Works Administration labor has not yet been acted upon so no free labor is being lost by waiting, President Hammond declared.

#### Architects Not Ready

Allison and Allison, Los Angeles architects who are drawing plans for the new high school building, have indicated that it will not be necessary to disturb either high school or junior college activities in their present plants when actual construction begins. The architects will not have plans ready for at least another month, and then it will require another month to consider contractors' bids.

It had been expected to employ students to move equipment to the North Main street plant during and after spring vacation, but this plan will have to wait until June, President Hammond explained. FER money will be used for the student labor.

#### CWA Fails To Act

College officials had previously asked the Board of Education to move the college's quarters before the close of the current semester in order that students might acquaint themselves with their new surroundings before the influx of fall graduates. Failure of CWA officials to act on the Santa Ana labor application blocked the move.

McKee Fisk, college dean, also pointed out that students approved for work this month will have to maintain a satisfactory citizenship and scholastic rating to hold their jobs, and that the labor roster will be subject to change each month.

#### Don Publications In Los Angeles Exhibits

Copies of all books printed at the Santa Ana jaysee press, under the direction of T. E. Williams, printing instructor, are now on display two places in Los Angeles.

Penwomen of America, literary organization, is sponsoring an exhibit at the Biltmore hotel, which includes the 11 books that have been printed here since 1930.

At the Foundation of Western Art, a permanent gallery located on 627 Coronado street, the books may be viewed during the month of March in the exhibit of California Books and Book Binding. In connection with the books, Mr. Williams is displaying the processes of linoleum, wood, and rubber blocking.

#### Sophomores Win Fight To Take Grad Photos Sans Caps And Gowns

Sophomores appeared today to have won their battle to have graduation pictures taken sans mortar board and gown when Del Ano's editor, Gene Thompson, declared he would change his plans to meet the approval of the sophs.

The fight, unique in local junior college history, was brought to a head last week with the presentation of a petition bearing the names of 180 protesting sophomores to the Executive Board.

Serving the petition climaxed two weeks activities on the part of the irate sophs who refused to have their Del Ano graduation pictures taken in caps and gowns as editors of the annual had planned.

Miner Whitford, soph class president, in serving the petition, said that the graduates were opposed to the plan in that it "has never been the custom of Santa Ana junior college graduating classes to wear caps and gowns in Del Ano pictures."

#### Art Display Brought Here By Instructor; Don Grads Featured

Miss Frances Egge has completed arrangements to hold a series of art exhibits of former high school and junior college students now winning acclaim in more extended fields.

Miss Egge is now sponsoring an exhibit featuring Harper Goff, S. A. H. S. graduate and now a student in Chouinard Art school in Los Angeles.

The exhibit has been placed in the reference room of the junior college library and the work will be on display for a week only from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

#### 400 Journalists Meet At Conclave Saturday

More than 400 state newspaper publishers and high school journalists gathered at the University of Southern California Saturday to hear outstanding newspapermen speak and to receive awards for prize-winning work in the journalism field.

The conclave was the largest ever sponsored by the university; it was reported by Prof. Roy L. French, director of the S. C. school of journalism.

#### Mayos Give Half Million To Mid-West University

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 8—Two of the world's foremost physicians, Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, this week gave the University of Minnesota \$500,000 to be used exclusively for the advancement of medical research and the science of curing human ills.

#### Speaks Here Today



DR. EDWARD A. STEINER, Grinnell college professor, was the featured speaker of today's assembly. Dr. Steiner is now conducting lectures at the California Institute of Technology.

#### Pronoun 'Whom' To Fade From English Says Proff.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 8—Dr. H. M. Ayers, professor of English at Columbia university, has confirmed the opinion of Noah Webster, expressed a century ago, that the pronoun "whom" would not be a permanent part of the English language.

#### Economic Conditions Explained By Steiner

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor and "Y" worker from Grinnell college, said in his speech at the annual faculty dinner in the junior college cafeteria last night that "we could have a better world if we are willing to pay the price."

Dr. Steiner's theme was "A Joyous Note in a Tragic Era," in which he discussed unsettled conditions of the economic world today.

### Board Rules March Noon Hops Free To Associated Students

In an effort to promote interest in the Tuesday noon dances the Executive Board, yesterday, announced that these dances would be free to Associated students during the month of Mar.

Board members indicated dissatisfaction with attendance at pay noon dances, but pointed contrastingly to the crowds that jam the floor at the free monthly hps.

Declaring that the purpose of the noon dances was for good-fellowship promotion and not profit-making, Gene Thompson, who initiated the action, said he believed the experiment would be a fruitful one.

Other board members expressed

#### FER Fund Approved Monday For Jaysee

#### Faculty Committee Passes On Applications

Official confirmation from the state Federal Emergency Relief administration, R. C. Brannion, on the college's application for a \$915 labor grant, arriving here this week, insured work for 61 Santa Ana junior college men and women.

Following a faculty committee's okeh on labor applications Monday, D. K. Hammond, college president, began apportioning duties to students accepted for work.

#### 30 Hour Week

According to President Hammond, students will be limited to an eight hour day and 30 hour week. Much of this work will be done on Saturday, Hammond said.

Work under the FER program included campus improvement, reconditioning the athletic grounds and equipment, library and research work. Students will be assigned to work following lines of major interest as far as possible, it was revealed.

#### Character Stressed

Government regulations controlling acceptance of students for work place special emphasis on character, and President Hammond, while admitting that many applicants of questionable character might be in genuine need, they would be given little or no consideration by the faculty committee.

#### 600 Attend Engineers' Show At Willard Friday

Over 600 people attended the third annual Engineers' show sponsored by the Santa Ana junior college chapter of the American Association of Engineers Friday night at Willard auditorium.

Close to 200 Orange county high school seniors attended the show. Since this is nearly twice the number that attended last year, it may indicate an increase in enrollment next semester, was the opinion of college officials.

Exhibits and demonstrations were made in mechanics, electricity, chemistry, light, and heat.

the belief that the month of free dances would increase interest for the pay affairs. Noon dance ducats sell for five cents. This revenue is used to pay affairs.



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## Editorial Alley

### HAS EDUCATION HELPED?

News that the general assembly of the city of Chicago has passed an act that automatically repeals a provision of Northwestern university's charter, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants within four miles of the campus, comes as a distinct surprise and shock to those interested in preaching the doctrine of temperance to America's college youth.

Of course, it could not be truthfully said that more of the university's students will become alcoholically inclined because of the new ruling, but huge beer and gin advertisements never helped beautify any college or university campus.

### OUR BUSINESS

College men and women are urged to think more about municipal, state, and national economic and political problems than has been their custom. The reason, obviously, is that college trained students in history, political science, and economics will be those entrusted with the management of the governments of the future. The American people have too long been fooled into the belief that men, about whom can be said, "From farm house to White House", make the best leaders. Woodrow Wilson, the most brilliant man of his time and who will some day be pointed to as the greatest man of the age, was the most fitted of any, yet, to sit in the chair of the president of the United States. Wilson's chief interest while in college and university, both as a student and professor, was the study of history, political science, and economics.

### STUDENT FORUM NEEDED

Near the beginning of the present school year, a student forum was sponsored by the junior college forensic organization here. Unaccountably, the movement died. A campus explanation for the forum's decease was never made, whether for lack of student interest or lack of efficient leadership. Nevertheless, it is still a moot question as to whether the movement was ever given a fair trial. There is an unlimited field from which to pick discussion questions, and little, if any, trouble would be experienced finding groups to champion the issue discussed. To realize the organization of an informative student forum here, faculty and students must cooperate.

### DOCTRINE OF THE AGES

No one was ever criticized who—  
Never said anything  
Never did anything  
Never thought anything.

### LOWELL OPPOSES AMENDMENT TO FIX CHILD LABOR HOURS

BOSTON, Mar. 8—Opposition to the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution was expressed this week by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university.

## A Serious Thought

By Gus Gilbert

Driving in our fair, notice I said fair city one day this week and, happening upon a suitable parking place I pulled into it. Now it so happened that parked next to me was a laundry truck of the yellow large bodied variety. Also standing pathetically near it was a small barefooted boy with a magazine evidently for sale, in his hand.

The driver of the truck, having finished his business in the store directly in front of me, came out and started to climb into the seat. He was stopped by a tug on his coat tail and a small, weak voice saying, "Please, mister, will ya' buy a Liberty?"

"No thanks, Sonny, I have it delivered to my house."

"Oh," answered the urchin, and then as the laundry driver again started to enter the car the child again stopped him.

"Well then, Mister, will ya' give me one of those loaves of bread that you got in the truck?"

"I haven't any bread, I've only got dirty laundry in this truck." At this the boy's face clouded and small tears slowly filled his eyes. With a quiet "Oh" he turned and started away.

This request, unusual as it was, surprised the man. He paused, closed the door of the car, and looking at the youngster, seemed to gather his shattered sense of well being. Then he called to the retreating boy, "Why sonny, why do you want bread? Are you hungry?"

"Gee, I'll say so," he quickly answered, but then as if to apologize for his former statement, he said, "Oh, I don't want the bread myself, but Mom and Sis didn't have any breakfast nor any supper last night and I'd sure like to take it home to them."

Upon further inquiry he learned that everything the waif said was true and more. He had no father, his mother, sickly and weak, was unable to earn enough to feed and clothe her family of three. They lived in a make shift house located in the Santa Ana river bed.

Needless to say, food, clothing and shelter was immediately supplied to them thru the efforts of the driver and several of the business men of the district, but if a situation such as this has to be discovered thru the attempted sale of a magazine, is our fair city really FAIR after all?

## Americana

By Ray Forrest

The question has been asked "Should ladies behave?" The question depends upon whom they are with.

If Mae West were a school teacher she would probably chastise the infants with "Why don't ya calm down some time."

My idea of a mean man is the guy who throws lighted matches at a fan dancer.

A college professor says that success depends 85 per cent on personality and 15 per cent upon brains. Evidently the professor believes that his success was due to his dynamic personality.

I regret to say that since it has been my policy to keep the material in this column original, I do not print material created and submitted by others. But I will turn your ideas over to the editor.

Dean McKee Fisk first came to jaysee as dean in September, 1926.

The Junior Lions club was organized in 1929.

## Don't Use Big Words

Have you ever noticed how some people seem to go out of their way to use a word of five or six syllables when one of two or three would have done just as well? Here is a little ditty that will show you that this "big-wordism" can bite you too strongly.

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility and a coalescent consistency.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity and ventriloquent rapidity.

In other words that we of the common gentry can understand, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Keep from slang, do not put on airs, say what you mean, mean what you say, and DON'T USE BIG WORDS.

## Now I Can Tell It

NAME—L. L. Beeman.  
BIRTHPLACE—Near Whitetown, Ind.

BIRTHDAY—I was really too young to remember but my parents have told me many times it was Jan. 29.

OCCUPATION—One time a farmer, now for years a teacher.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be a blacksmith.

CHILDHOOD HOBBY—When quite young riding a stick horse, when older a real horse.

PRESENT HOBBY—Auto driving.

FAVORITE BOOK—The Bible.

FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Folk songs, Irish and Southern.

FAVORITE DISH—Custard pie or pudding.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Salt Lake Tabernacle pipe organ and choir recital.

FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Grecian and Gothic.

FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Mother Machree.

FAVORITE SPORT—Tennis.

FAVORITE COLOR—Red.

FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR—George Arliss.

GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE

—When I graduated from the eighth grade, I was the first in the first class in my township to pass the examination and made the highest grade in my class—there was one in the class.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—I can't say there have been so many of them.

The telescope on the administration building was installed and built by Claude Hayward, Harry Farrar, Phillip Taylor and Stanley Weeloch, all of whom have taken prominent parts in business and professional life.

### Student Specials

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## TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert



### Prelude

Well, Tripewriter, I feel like a worn out dishrag should feel, so I'll just poke at keys and you hand all the nice people a sweet little line.

### First Spasm

The boss panned this job off onto me so I'll just start out by telling the story of his downfall. One evening he kissed his girl goodnight.—(She works in a five and ten). She took a deep breath, and then from force of habit answered, "Will that be all, sir?"

### Second Act

So he ups and turns poet.  
Early to bed  
And early to rise,  
And your girl goes out  
With other guys.

### Third Episode

Even his best friend wouldn't tell him—so he flunked the exam. Another time he lost ground was the year that he took a bath.

### Intermission

You must remember that even tho' she did think so, Big Bertha wasn't the biggest gun in the world—not by a long shot.

### Interlude (Strange)

A man and woman teacher bumped heads in their haste to pick up an El Don. My my, how they do love their publicity.

## See The Birdie!

Is that a fight out there or an airplane wreck? What is everyone gaping at so blankly? They all look like the school board is about to review them, as they stand all spruced up for graduation day with their blue suits, red neckties, and tan shoes.

Oh, so it is the club picture for the annual of the barroom gossipers, or the Sinisters. Well, I must say that college people who gawk like that should have their pictures taken on a dark night in the cellar, and then forget the film.

Here, here, you can't hold hands like that. It ain't etiquette. And please take your lunch out of your pocket. And swallow that wad of peanut butter sandwich. Not so fast—stop coughing!

No Arbadella, don't stand like that. You're not Mae West. And, hey—don't start to comb your hair just as I start to take the picture.

Now, everybody ready? All right, here we go. Now don't move . . . Malchisadeck, what in the world ever made you start laughing just at this moment? Yes, I heard the one about Mae West and the nudist colony.

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## HOT CORNER

By "Mort" Downie

Be it known, henceforth, that it will be the policy of this sheet to promote sport activities among the students of this institution. This is in order to give both you and me a break.

It will give everyone a chance to engage in some relaxation without having to hunt through the social register to find playmates and at the same time it will give me something to fill this page when a major sport is called off on account of missing men.

### Brain Children

The first game that should draw the taxpayers, is pigmy tennis commonly called ping-pong. The Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of action. At present we are trying to engage Coach Clyde Patton, versatile coach-about campus, as head of these extra-curricular activities.

Volleyball is the next up for consideration and chances are that following the inter-mural "tiny-tennis" tournaments something of the kind will be on the griddle.

O'Hannigan favored your sports scribe with an interview this p. m. and I pass on his words of wisdom to you thusly:

Joe Koral, keeper of the second sack under his big brother "Bomo", has the gypsy itch of late and has a hankering to join the Idaho boys around Boise or thereabouts.

We hear, also, that one Glen Botts, pitcher extraordinary late of American League of the night, will hitch up with the All-Stars under Bill Cole.

Paul Perinich is going to pasture on the arid Arizona gridiron is '35. Ben Slavin will stay here if he can get a job.

## Letters To Be Given Basketball Players

Ten members of the Don 1933-34 basketball squad have been recommended by Coach Bill Cook as being eligible to receive letters, it was announced recently by the basketball mentor.

Regulars receiving the varsity "S" are Edward Bragg and Clair Preininger, forwards; Harold Youel, center; Alex Clark and Bob Schwarm, guards.

### Mongram Earners

Five reserves will also receive monograms. Those to be honored are Junior Hurley and Byron Soddard, forwards; Frank Kroener, center; Palmer Stoddard, guard; and Stewart Fletcher, player-manager. In conclusion Cook said that Jimmie Lash would have received a letter but because of employment he was unable to play in league games on Saturdays. Lash proved himself a capable man by his play in several practice tilts.

## Rockwell Writes On Girls Sports

If your correspondent may coin a phrase she would say that all is "rockingwell" in the W. A. A. cabinet because of the capable committees chosen to take care of the Chinese spread to be held Wednesday, Mar. 14.

Mildred Johnson, Rena Ewing, Barbara Crawford, Margaret Hoeffner, and Helen Harper, chairmen of the various committees warn all girls who have been invited to the shindig, not to forget to come up and put the nose bag on and grab a chop stick, then hop to the chop suey.

Yousah, you fair femmes, no more do you need fear of swallowing water as you yell for help in the local pool. Miss Marian Bruner, local mermaid of reknown ability, has taught some of the jaysee women how to get their men (out of water). If my coherence is obtuse, what I mean to say is the local girls have become life-guards and are not so mean at the holds and carries.

## Quarter-Finals Are Ended In Handball

All matches in the intra-mural handball tournament have been run off to the quarter finals.

Now that the playing has really started Coach Clyde Patton is well satisfied with the enthusiasm the men are showing in the tourney. Coach Patton also says that the pedagogue team is still awaiting the call to play the winner of the round-robin matches.

### Upper Division Teams

In the upper division, the team of Demetriou and Maynard is matched with B. Koral and Norton. Demetriou-Maynard team reached the quarter-finals by virtue of a bye out of the first round and a win over the Downie-Pegues aggregation. The Koral-Norton couple beat their way to the third round by a pass out of the initial round and a victory over the Schrier-Smith outfit.

In the lower half J. Koral and Baxter are matched against the Havens-Boyle team. Koral and Baxter reached the quarter finals by two passes. The Havens-Boyle outfit beat the Kistinger-Thompson duo in their march toward the upper division.

Richards-Gardiner beat Hoy-Plumlee to get into the quarter finals. Both of these teams had byes in the first round.

## Jaysee Tracksters Perform In Galaxy Of Luminaries At Relays

To Southern California in general the fact that the "Slinger" Dunn "outdone" himself in qualifying twirls of the discus by his own gabiness may be the most interesting item of the Long Beach relays, but to the local sport followers these are the marks of achievement.

That the Santa Ana four-man medley relay team, Bauman, Craft, Malbon, and Holman, placed a strong third behind Compton and Riverside. That Lucian Wilson and Kenny Vandruuff placed third and fourth in the novice 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 15.3.

### Jacques-Danerie Place

That Paul Jacques, ineligible for Don track and late of California, rated a tie for third with Brannan of S. C. in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches in the event was won by Cornelius Johnson, eccentric negro from Compton jaysee, at the height of 6 ft. 7E in.

Although this mark breaks the record 6 ft. 4 7-8 in. it won't be put on the books because Corney cleared the bar on his fourth try.

### 440 Relay Hot

Santa Ana's four-man 440-yard relay team, Hoar, Kring, Wilson, and Parr, failed to place in the event won in the record breaking time of 43.1 by the crack Riverside outfit. This time supplants the old mark of 43.6 held by Long Beach. Riverside's time was even faster than the time made by Occidental, winner of the Southern conference quarter mile classic.

Art Stranske, Saint weight man, placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 47 ft. 11 in.

## Glendale Holds Girls' Playday Next Saturday

Miss Marian Bruner, hockey instructor, selected Monday at practice a list of tentative teams to participate in the Glendale playday this next Saturday.

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## Greene Sends Cindermen Thru Paces In Interteam Trackfrolic Friday Afternoon; Dons Get Bye

As Santa Ana's track team draws a bye this Saturday, Coach Reese Greene has indicated that he will hold an interteam track meet Friday afternoon.

The events will be run off merely in order of convenience with the whole squad in action for the first time this season.

We are inviting the verbal guillotine by prognosticating what will happen to the boys Friday next. Nevertheless as logic would have it here are the results of a sports conclave.

Parr won't annex the century because his strained muscle took too much at Long Beach. Kring should do the honors in this event with Wilson and Parr battling for second and Hoar running a good third.

In the 220 Parr may not even compete in which case Bauman should clean up with Sides a close second. Vandruuff may try his luck at this event which should give him either first or second.

440 yard dash should find Baumann and Motley cantering around together with the finale a toss up. Motley is conceded a chance because he runs his race more carefully than Baumann.

The half mile should stack up Rudy Holman, first having done 2.08s this year with Ray Craft acting as shadow all the way. Johnny Grisct will be the dark horse. Craft has turned in a 2, 10s. two lap thus far.

In brief the other events should go as follows:

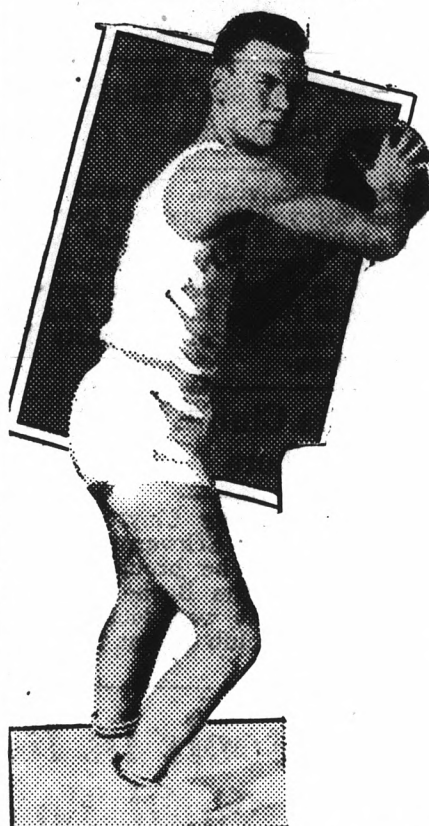
One mile furlong—Rudy Holman and Chuck Malbon, too close to pick with Erhart Ronsholdt followed by Albert Clark. Holman, Malbon and Ronsholdt have 4m 5s to their credit while Clark has chalked up a 4m 50s mile.

High hurdles—Lucian Wilson, Kenny Vandruuff, Walt Kring, and Ray Hoar.

Low hurdles—Lucian Wilson, Kenny Vandruuff, Walt Kring, (if he runs with Hoar close on their heels.

Broad jump—Arendale with the disabled Parr second if he jumps while Kring will be the dark horse if he jumps.

### Los Angeles J. C.



And this is big Jackie Cooper but not the one that you are thinking of. No this is one of Los Angeles jaysee's husky forwards that helped annex their league this annum. He and George Lindahl were the two boys that caused opposing guards to throw in the towel.

## Bomo Sluggers Lose To Compton Jaysee

Coach "Bomo" Koral's sluggers took the wrong end of a 10 to 4 score last week when they opened the season with nine rounds on Compton junior college's vacant lot.

Koral does not believe that the score indicates the true strength of his nine. By using his whole squad he was able to get an idea of what the yannigans and erstwhilers could do under hot fire.

Coach Koral believes that he has just eleven men out that show enough real interest to be promising. It has been deemed best to withhold this list until another trial has past.

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## Campus Clubs

### Moavs Honor Rushees With Formal Party

Fifteen guests were entertained with a formal bridge-rush party by Moavs at the home of Virginia Lee Harper in Orange Thursday night.

Pink and blue candles in small candle sticks and tiny glass baskets of Cecil Bruners adorned the tables in accord with the spring scheme.

Progression from the tables took place after the first two hands of bridge in order to enable guests to become better acquainted.

Prizes were awarded during refreshments to Marguerite Hill and to Doris Flippen.

#### Hold Meeting

Moavs will hold a pledging tea at the home of Mildred Haskell Friday night, according to plans made at a business meeting of the club Monday night at Miss Mabel Whiting's home. Miss Alta Fisher is in charge of pledging services.

Laguna hotel was selected as the setting for the formal dinner dance to be given March 29. Those selected to serve on the dance committee are Alta Fisher, Esther Vogt, Mildred Haskell, and Frances Wilbur.

### Rushees Are Pledged By Buccaneers Club

Buccaneers held their pledge rush party at the home of Demont Galbraith, Monday night.

The main topic of the evening's business meeting was the first annual inter-club stag which is to be held March 19 in the gym. All preparation is advancing rapidly.

It was also reported that Benton Van Dien and Fred Garland, independent gymnasts, have been tentatively secured for an exhibition at the stag party.

### Former J. C. Students Honored At U. C. L. A.

Carolyn Mueller, valedictorian last year, and Mary Mateer, also a former Santa Ana student, have won recognition in their language studies at U. C. L. A., it was learned recently by Lella B. Watson, head of the language department.

Miss Mueller was initiated Monday night in to the Chi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, scholarship honor society eligible only to German students. Miss Mateer has been elected a member of the corresponding organization maintained in the French department. Both societies have very high requirements for membership.

#### PRESIDENT ASKS COOPERATION

The Board would appreciate the cooperation of every Associated Student in its resolution to control the disturbance in the arches. This condition has caused no small amount of distress to the faculty operating in rooms 215 and 217. The board is desirous to remind the students that we are functioning under self-government; however, if this system does not achieve the desired effect more stringent measures will be employed—Dick Gardner.

### Calendar

**Tonight—**  
O. K. club.  
KREG broadcast, 5:45-6:15.  
**Thursday, March 8—**  
Phi Sigma Alpha  
**Friday, March 9—**  
Service club acceptances  
**Monday, March 12—**  
Y. M. and Y. W.  
**Tuesday, March 13—**  
Tavern Tattlers.

### Spinster Guests Attend Play In Pasadena

Spinster activities, alumni, and rushees enjoyed the matinee performance of "The Terrible Turk" at the Pasadena Community playhouse Saturday. A dessert course was served at the Corner House in Santa Ana before the members of the party left for Pasadena.

### Bachelors Club Elects New Members

Paul Hales, Tony Clayton, Paul Jacques, and Bob Schwarm are the new pledges to be brought in the royal ranks of the Bachelors next Monday night, it was decided last night when the club met at the home of Jack Havens.

## Toadstools In Recent Havoc Said To Be 'Amanita' Class

That amanita is undoubtedly the specie of toadstool that killed those people in San Mateo county last week, is the opinion of J. Russell Bruff, Santa Ana jaycee science head.

"We are going to write to the biology teacher of San Mateo high school or that county's agricultural department and get specimens preserved in formaldehyde, if it is possible for them to get them," stated Bruff. "Experiments will then be made in this science department to determine the exact classification of this specimen."

The science department is studying fungi at present, and five specie of toadstools have been brought in that are not poisonous.

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Santa Ana, California

### New Members Elected To Alpha Rho Tau

Medora Smith, Bobbie Copeland, Clayton McKeeth, Hubert Roth, John Hoy, Betty Neidergall, and Helen Wiesseman were elected to membership in the Alpha Rho Tau at a business meeting Monday noon in bungalow D.

A committee consisting of Tom Cole, Martha Humes, and Eloise Schrier, chairman, was appointed by Fred Eley to make plans for the formal acceptance party of new members. This party is to be held March 22, in the "Y" hut.

Miss Elizabeth Landrum, new adviser for the club, was welcomed at the meeting. She is planning to make Alpha Rho Tau a chapter in the national art organization.

### Las Gitanas Vote On Pledges At Meeting

Voting on pledges took place at the meeting of Las Gitanas Monday night at the home of Betty Woods. Pledges will not be announced, but the girls will receive notes on the bulletin board asking them to go and see Mrs. Northcross as soon as possible. The notes will be posted either this morning or tomorrow.

After the meeting there was a theatre party planned on the spur of the moment. Several of the girls went to see a current picture.

### Jr. Lions Issue Bids Discuss Faculty Dance

The Junior Lions, meeting at the home of Tom Cole, officially voted bids to Eugene Erbentraut, Carroll Gilmore, Al Parr, George Robertson, Ralph Sherman, Wayne Wilhite, Ruby Holman, and Gerald Worthington.

A faculty dance, to be held sometime in April, was discussed, and Dave Whitford was appointed chairman of the committee. Plans for the annual dinner party were considered, with Bill Kirk as chairman. Appointments were made for entrance into competition in wrestling, tumbling and other athletics.

Refreshments were served.

### Meninas Reveal Plans For Future Events

Discussing plans for the acceptance party and informal initiation, Las Meninas met Monday evening at the home of Alline Buck.

The acceptance party will be held Friday at Mary Jane Mitchell's home in the form of a buffet supper. Committees for the affair are as follows: food, Dorothy Tedford; entertainment, Alline Buck; decoration, Margaret Hoefner; invitations, Lois Kiser; and dishes, Martha Tuthill.

Initiation, scheduled for Saturday, March 17, will be held at Miss Dorothy Decker's cabin at Mt. Baldy. Ruth Crowl is in charge of initiation stunts.



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